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POLITEAMA ARGENTINO — Empresa: C. Ciacchi—Gran Compañía de operas y operetas de la ciudad de roma de Rafael Tomba.

Martes 31—Raffailo ó la Fornarina.

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In addition to the usual course of Wednesday evening lectures, meetings will be held for the study of various subjects. Of these the following have been arranged:

1st—A series of lectures on Biology. Evening of meeting not yet fixed.

2nd—A special course for the study of Spanish. First meeting Monday 6th April, 7.30 to 8.30, Grammar reading and conversation—8.30 to 9.30 commercial correspondence. No books required, merely paper and pencil.

3rd—A circle for practice in Debate. First meeting Friday evening the 10th April at 8.30.

These meetings are free to members of the Society, and it is hoped that they will be supported and lead to a substantial increase in their numbers.

COMISION del Hospital Britanico—Se llama á licitacion por el termino de quince dias desde la fecha, para la construccion de un pabellon nuevo, con sus correspondientes piezas en el terreno perteneciente á dicho hospital, 2274 Calle Solis, Capital. Los planos modificados y condiciones estarán á la vista de los interesados todos los dias hábiles, de 10 a.m. á 4 p.m., en el mismo loca. Los presupuestos se presentaran cerrados en el misma local para ser abiertos y considerados el dia 15 de Abril del corriente año, y deben ser presentados antes de medio dia en la misma fecha. La Comision se reserva el derecho de aceptar el presupuesto que mas le convenga. Buenos Aires, Marzo 28, de 1896. La Comision. 1330 m28 a15

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are doubtless both backward and ...erate; but from an æsthetic point of ... Lourenco Marques is as much more ...esque than Port Elizabeth as Lisbon ...an Liverpool. Good Captain Morton ...the Anglian wanted me to sleep on ...ard, a precaution to which he attributed ... immunity from fever in spite of six ...sits annually to the bay.....

My second visit took place next month, after several weeks spent amongst the ...pleasant people of Natal, with the diversion of a rainy ride into Zululand. Governor Vazconcellos, of Delagoa Bay, had persuaded me to return and to extend my tour up the East Coast to see the rest of the province of Mozambique. The night before my departure he gave me the latest Portuguese official map of Africa, which is a remarkable document. It was printed in Paris, but the Portuguese official badge is engraved upon it: all names and notes are in Portuguese, and it adopts the meridian of Greenwich. The journeys of all Portuguese explorers are traced upon it down to that of Serpa Pinto and Cardoza in 1885-86; but the travels of Englishmen and of Germans are alike ignored with perfect impartiality. The conventions which Portugal has recently made with Germany and with France are familiar to those who have followed African questions, but their purport can only be appreciated in a map. The Portuguese draughtsman has done what alarmists have predicted Germany was about to do and has annexed an enormous belt of territory stretching from ocean to ocean, from Loanda and Mossamedes in the West to Cape Delgado and Lourenco Morques (Delagoa Bay) in the East. The Portugcese frontier is made to march with the Eastern and Northern boundaries of the Transvaal; then veering Northward it embraces Matabeleland. At Victoria Falls it follows the left bank of the Zambesi till the river bends Northwards, then it takes a line almost due West to the Atlantic. The Northern frontier starts from Cape Delgado and crosses lake Nyassa about 160 miles from its Northern limit. The most serious portion of this paper annexation for British interests is Matabeleland which includes Lobengula's country to the north east of Bechuanaland..... The expansion of English influence towards the Zambesi region must be from the South. It it were not for Vasco da Gama and his successors no doubt we might have our choice of the East coast ports. Not only Delagoa Bay, but Sofala, which is lying useless, might open up the country for British enterprise, and even Quillimane might be taken with the lower Zambesi.

THE EARTHQUAKE ALARM.

With feelings of the most undisguised satisfaction we announce to our readers, that the fatal day, the 29th March, predicted by Mr. Falb as the last day for Valparaiso, has come, is gone and over, and not the slightest tremble of the earth occurred either at Valparaiso or any other place in Chile.

The extraordinary alarm which prevailed last week in Valparaiso reveals the fear and apprehension which our friends the Chilians have of the other world. If the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, the fear of the Falb earthquake may prove the beginning of a more friendly and neighbourly feeling on the other side of the Andes. Doubtless, had Falb's prediction been verified, the waves of the Pacific would now ripple over the site where Valparaiso once stood; "Valparaiso fuit" would head this article, and thousands and tens of thousands of our Chilian friends would now be enjoying themselves in the other world, where the question of limits would possibly be a "Divortium Blazeodrum" instead of Aquarum. Balmaceda and Montt would "á la fecha" be shaking hands and scanning the hightest peaks that overtop the Styx:

> In the other world you'll see,
> Of which there can be little doubt
> Should myself a Chilian be,
> Cuyanos, won't I pay you out!

It is to be presumed that the brightness of immortal hopes had somewhat melowed the gloom and sadness which hung over the streets of Valparaiso last Saturday night. And the poor wayworn men and women, who fled their houses, their homes and their little all to escape the dread catastrophe which Falb predicted, must have felt as it were that the Angel of Death was spreading his wings over the devoted city as the sun went in on that eventful evening. If we are to judge the Chilians by their telegrams, then there was none in Valparaiso who welcomed the impending smash, as a rest from all the ills of life—a final settlement of the Chilian Question, which Arana never contemplated. For freight rendering up every-hand hour was re- that came across ...ams. Everyone ...in or the carts, the whole po- ...re a man to Pliny the catas- very ...re of that may care

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There is this, however, to be said about this most extraordinary earthquake alarm, that the lesson which it has caused must not be lost sight of, since taking all in all, what is a miserable earthquake, a "low" subterranean wave, a despicable terraqueous commotion, to a war and all its horrors? How can we compare the rumbling of underground disturbance to the thunder of Argentine cannon, the shouting of Argentine soldiery, or even the trembling of the soil under the hoofs of General Levalle's cavalry. And yet the Chilians fear a geological prophet and his earthquake more than a political Falb and a predicted war? If, according to Falb, there is something wrong with the Chilian soil, we for our part feel convinced there is something wrong with the Chilian character. There is some screw loose in the machinery of the Chilian soul, and the Transandine eye is blind to the consequences of a war which might compel a whole nation to lament the non occurrence of Falb's earthquake, and deplore the loss of opportunity of perishing round the crumbling walls of Valparaiso and Santiago, as Aeneas envied the fate of those who fell at Troy:

O! terque, quaterque beati etc.

Falb's Earthquake, might have produced the annihilation of a town; a war would involve the annihilation of a nation. "Turn thy complexion there Chile, and there look pale as death!"

The shock conveyed to the feelings, if not to the soil, of the Chilians has opened our eyes to the prudence of our Transandine neighbors. Every precaution was taken by the people to avoid crumbling walls and falling tiles. A whole city emptied itself into the peaceful plain. Families slept under the trees of the neighboring "montes", and houses were abandoned to the care of trembling policemen. If Chile would only display the tenth part of this Falb-provoked prudence in dealing with the Barros-Arana-muddled Limits question—there would be no war, no prospect of war, no bellicose ink nor blood spilled, no purchases of armament, no fanning of martial spirit, no alarms, no distrust, no Transandine envy, no Argentine resentment—there would be no more Andes—*Il n'y a plus de Pyrenées!*

When our neighbors come to look into their display of national prudence and recover from the effects of national precaution, when they look into their souls by the aid of Roentgen's beams, they will agree with us that prudence is the lever with which they will settle the Limits Question.

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

OFFICIAL AND VARIOUS REPORTS.

The elections opened under alarming circumstances, still we are glad to state that everything passed off in a tranquil manner. The voters are evidently getting more accustomed to the polls, and prefer to do their voting on a less rowdy scale than in previous years. The tactics used today amongst the the various parties are more pronounced and attract great attention from outsiders. In the early hours some commotion was caused by an interruption in the telegraph line between La Plata and Magdalena; later on several other interruptions were reported. Where they were most felt was between Chacabuco, Mercedes and Trenque-Lauquen. The cause of this confusion was explained by the telegraph office, that several wires had been cut and others twisted. Several gangs of men were immediately sent out to repair the damage.

The voting was carried out in a most orderly style in La Plata, with the exception of 1st Section, where it was found rather difficult to collect voters. In the 3rd Section, owing to misunderstanding of some order amongst the police officers, they formed in "guerrilla" and prepared to fire on the public; luckily the mistake was discovered before any mishap took place.

The following is the result of the La Plata elections:—

	Rads.	U.C.N.	Natnl.
Sections 1 and 4	235	203	197
" 2	181	184	162
" 3	128	43	112
" 5 and 6	78	115	96
" 7	68	35	11
" 8	81	41	58
Resumen..	771	622	636

Total number of voters.....2,029

Owing to several districts not having sent in the results of the tables, the following calculation has been made on the supposed number of voters in the four sections of the Province.

	Rads.	U.C.N.	Natnl.
Section 2.....	1.455	3.794	1,191
" 3.....	2,457	2,845	1.472
" 4.....	3,019	4.391	5,836
" 6.....	2,986	5.270	3,589
	10,917	16,210	12,078

In several districts the voting opened with a rather bellicose aspect. However, as the polling went on the crowd grew quieter. The most alarms came from Chacabuco and San Vicente. Two strong parties formed round the tables, but as the police were on the alert, no accident happened, the Radicals carrying the day easily in Chacabuco, whereas the Mitristas had an easy victory in San Vicente. In all the other small towns the voting came off very quietly.

The following is the return of the three parties in the 2nd and 3rd sections:—

	Rads.	U.C.N.	Natnl.
Section 2, 6 senators	2	3	1
" 3, 12 "	4	5	3

This is the Police Report for these two sections, in the 3rd section the Radicals lost two deputies, whereas the other two parties came out with the advantage.

LETTERS FROM QUEQUEN.

Balneario Quequen,
March 26th, 1896.

If you tire of the ocean and its eternal monotone, of the sandy hills and white-capped breakers, the traveller in these parts, even a Dr. Syntax in search of the picturesque, can find a bold contrast in the miniature scenery of the River Quequen and its comparatively high banks. The narrow but deep river rushes with a formidable current through a bed of "tosca," between hills that slope to the water's edge: on the brow, between the ocean and the railway, are the delightful summer resorts of Don Manuel Guerrico, Ricardo Fernandez, Julio Puyrredon, and Carlos Voigt: all these are on the left bank of the Quequen, which is the dividing line between Loberia and Necochea. In the Little Pedlington on the other side of the river, to whose untenanted hovels distance lends some charms of "mirage" and fancy, there is a visible tumult of jealousy over the rising fortunes of Quequen, although one utterly fails to see the reason, since the attraction of Quequen is its delightful quiet, unassuming growth, and the absence of that element that constitutes a village or a "pueblo." Our only authorities at the Balneario are the fair visitors from the capital: the only authority in Quequen is Carlos Voigt, whose principal occupation, although a Comisario and with a revolver in his belt, is dancing attendance on the ladies and giving swell breakfasts and picnics.

Carlos Voigt is to Quequen as the boot to the foot. At the station, at the villas, in the Balneario, on the sea-shore, the Comisario of the aristocratic district is to be found daily: he is ubiquitous, and all the fair visitors to this delightful spot exclaim—"What should we do without Carlos?" The men say that previous to coming to Quequen he went over to Ireland and kissed the Blarney stone. We doubt if any Comisario of Governor Udaondo can give a record like Don Carlos Voigt. Crime in his district is unknown: the only offence registered during our stay being the somewhat indecorous bathing of two visitors, who having strolled a league away from the Kursaal, jumped into the sea as Nature made them. The culprits were let off after a penalty of several bottles of champagne—which, unfortuately, proved an inducement rather than a deterrent. The affair created nothing short of a scandal on the prudish beach on the other side of the river, where decorum is carried to such a degree that, we think, the sexes are separated and not allowed to bathe together. If one were to assume that this distinction involves any superiority in the moral tone of our bathing rivals, one would fall into a fatal mistake. However, "Chacun à son gout."

Another feature in this quarter is the pretty sight of the little Quequen's daily struggle with the South Atlantic tidal wave.

From the windows of the Balneario you can see the periodical contest and hear the roar of the strife. With the ebb of the tide the little stream glides by with its swift current murmuring a caressing lullaby: its buries it waters in the great billows with delight and mingles its waters. But with the flow, what a row? The little river begins to foam and fume roar and thunder: one would think all the elements at war and giants wrestling: yet it is but the little river god kicking and sputtering in the embrace of the mighty sea god. The scene and the music is repeated daily and one never tires of the spectacle. The war of the breakers is silenced by the thunder of the river: it is like Bellini's soft music to heavy German orchestration.

Deep as the river is, its bar is shallow, nine feet at low water, and consists of shifting banks of sand that change with every ebb and flow. Under the sand lies a "tosca" bed, like that of the river. There has been some talk of turning the river to account for strategic purposes. In our humble opinion, the Quequen might become a small port for small coasting craft, but large vessels could never get in or move about in the narrow stream. There are great hopes that the Italian engineer Luiggi will pay this place a visit and suggest to the Government the expediency of building break-waters at the mouth of the river. This might be done and would much improve the fortunes of Quequen. At present nearly all the traffic is done by railway: the uncertainty of the bar, even for the smallest craft, kills navigation, and the farmers, to insure prompt dispatch, prefer to pay the higher freight by railway. Talking of communication, it may be worth noting that high freights have done away with agriculture in this quarter. In maize, for instance, the freight alone to Buenos Aires is more than the value of the corn in that market. Quequen must, therefore, fall back on estancia produce, and how far it succeeds in this line will be a revelation to many readers, but of this anon. Meantime, it is moonshine to talk of making an arsenal and naval part out of Quequen: at best, it might serve as a torpedo station, or a coaling station in an emergency.

THE INCIDENT AT THE PAVILION.

The incident which occurred on Sunday night in the course of the Italian Kermesse gave rise to much comment yesterday, and as there are several versions current, we append the true facts of the case:

A leading member of the Diplomatic Corps, a gentleman well known in our social midst, and the bearer of a title, Count Antonelli in a word, gave a beautiful diamond pin for the bazaar. On Sunday night he went to the pavilion and was surprised to find that his pin was on view but without his card. The Count at once asked the lady of the stall the reason of the omission, to which the lady, wife of Count Campas, Italian Sec. at Rio, replied that the Committee had deemed it advisable to exhibit all the presents without cards. The Count felt much annoyed and hastily turned away. This was the beginning of the much-talked of incident. Two gentlemen representing the lady's husband approached him and asked him for an explanation, which he refused, on the ground that he was a Minister. It was then pointed out to him that he was in the Pavilion as a visitor and not as a Minister. But the Count refused to give any explanation.

The incident was brought to a close last night when Count Antonelli fully explained the case to the offended lady of the stall.

THE LIVE CATTLE TRADE

There has been a great deal written in the newspapers lately about the low prices that Argentine Cattle are realizing in the English markets, and, certainly, the recent gloomy telegrams are not very reassuring to cattle breeders and fatteners in this country.

These telegrams, however, are not so alarming as they seem, and, if we look into the matter a little we shall understand the case better. First and foremost, the prices as quoted in Friday's *Diario*, namely 22l to 23l per stone of 8lb. for Argentine dressed meat at Deptford, hides and offals included, is an average price, and it is a well known fact that thousands of animals have been shipped from here that were utterly unfit for shipment, many of which would not reach 500 kilos weight alive. Further, most of these animals have come to the "embarcadero" from distant province and have suffered the consequent knocking about and lack of proper alimentation for probably 14 days before being embarked they are then put in charge during the voyage of peons that have probably never had anything to do with animals before; and if, as is known to be the case, an unscrupulous 'capataz,' goes in charge who does not see that they get the proper daily diet and water, and sells part of the fodder in Las Palmas or St. Vincent, the result is that the poor animals arrive at their destination in a thoroughly exhausted and emaciated condition, and probably will fetch in price but little more than has been paid for their freight and feed. These are the animals that bring down the price of Argentine steers in the British markets and make the average so low. On the other hand, we know of consignments of steers that have reached England within the last week that have averaged from £14 10s 0d to £16 0s 0d per head.

The price paid in Glasgow and Liverpool for States cattle to-day is 5d to 5½d per pound; and we believe that if good sound animals, of good quality, weighing from 600 to 650 kilos., are sent, with every possible care taken in their delivery to the ship and voyage to England, equal prices could be realized for Argentine steers; and we may add that there is always a strong demand for such cattle. It is evident that the estancieros have been getting far better prices for their cattle lately than the English market warranted, and no doubt many exporters here have incurred very heavy losses, and prices must now fall in consequence.

However, the estancieros have one way left to obtain full value for their cattle, and that is to ship them on their own account to respectable consignees in England, and see that everything is done to ensure the comfort and care of the animals on board, both as regards fodder and personnel. The low steamship freight offering now is a further inducement to shippers, and it is exceedingly probable, in the face of recent events, that there will be a sudden and sharp rise in prices shortly.

The lessons of the last three months will, we predict, stop the shipment of unfit cattle to England, as disastrous results are certain to follow, and will cause only such shipments to be made as will raise the standard and price of Argentine beef in the British market.

Campo

[*Ed. Note*]—Though we thoroughly agree with "Campo" when he says that beeves utterly unfit for export have been persistently shipped from Argentina, we insist on the correctness of our former statement to the effect that 22d. to 28d. per stone is an abnormal price. We fear that the worst American must uniformly be reckoned as better than the best Argentine, principally on account of their inferiority in point of fatness and on account of the length of the voyage. The main reason for the current low prices must, we repeat, be attributed to the excessive shipments from the States of really first-class steers, as is shown by the prices realized by American cattle quite irrespective of Argentine arrivals.

ROULETTE.

"What fools these mortals be!" Puck. We hope that the extraordinary luck of our correspondent, Dr Syntax, in the fashionable hell at Mar del Plata, will not have induced any British clerks on limited salaries to try to go and do likewise in any of the "garitos" of this city. A little information in regard to the tricks of this trade and the certainty of loss on the part of any dupe who attempts to "buck the Tiger" may serve as a deterrent to those fools who rush in where "angels" fear to tread. (In professional gambler's slang an "angel" is a callow youth just beginning to frequent gambling houses.)

In a fair game of roulette such as is played at Monte Carlo there are 36 numbers and one 'zero', which gives the bank an advantage of about 2.8 per cent. This means that before the ball begins to spin, the player has lost $2.80 of every $100 which he stakes. As a demonstration of this: suppose that he stakes one dollar on every one of the 37 numbers, he will take up only $36 on the winning number, thus losing one dollar. We may consider that this percentage is not excessive to pay the expenses of the establishment, but it means that if the player has exactly his share of winnings according to the chances, he will be minus the amount of one stake out of every 37 played. Such a game is called in gambling parlance a "square tailor's game" and is patronized by professional gamblers, who cannot resist the temptation to have a fling at the Tiger from the wrong side of the table. Now and then a child of fortune like Dr. Syntax, or a seventh son of a seventh son, or a child born with a caul which he wears suspended in a medallion round his neck, drops in at such a game and breaks the bank. There is also the roulette with 36 numbers and a 'zero' and "double zero". In this game the advantage of the bank is about 5.28 per cent. These are the open and above board advantages of the bank. We now come to the illicit advantages. When a gambler is about to open a hell, he goes to a manufacturer of gambling outfits to purchase his "lay-out". The first question the merchant asks him is "What advantage do you wish for the bank"? There are roulettes made which are perfectly fair; others in which the red or the black may be closed at will; in others all the even chances, dozens, columns etc. up to those where any numbers, colors, or chances may be closed at pleasure, until the highest perfection is reached in a machine with an electric apparatus worked by an artist sitting in another room playing on a little machine like a type-writer. The cost of the plant, of course, increases according to the amount of complications employed. This may appear incredible, but it is no more so than thousands of other inventions—e. g. Ajib the Turkish draughts player. The commonest means of closing any number on which a large stake is placed is a very fine needle which shoots out from the centre of the compartment into which the ball should fall, thus rendering its entry impossible. Of course, while the wheel is rapidly revolving, it is impossible to see the needle which is caused to shoot out by pressing a knob. These knobs are arranged under the cloth on the side of the table where the croupier stands, or on the floor under the table and worked by the feet. Such a table was recently confiscated by the police in a Montevideo hell and was on exhibition at the police station of the Calle Sarandi. A proprietor of another hell offered the police $800 gold for the table. It is needless to go into the tricks employed in "trente et quarante", Faro and Baccarat, as these games are not often seen in the public gambling houses of Buenos Aires.

Stand-by-O'Gorman.

THE POST OFFICE.

APPOINTMENT OF DR. VEYGA FOR THE SECRETARYSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Dr. Tomas de Veyga, actual Vice-Director of the Post-Office, will be called by Minister Dr. Zorilla to act as secretary in the Department of the Interior, in place of Dr. Beazley, who has been appointed Chief of Police.

The Post Office loses a good, trusty servant; he entered the department on the lowest rung of the ladder, and by his merits worked himself up to the high post which he now abandons.

The candidate to replace him is Mr. Joseph Olmi, C.E., who has served many many years in the Post Office and Telegraph Department.

His many years of service, his experience in telegraphic matters, and the ability with which he has carried out so many responsible works, entitle him to the distinction which on the other hand, in right belongs to him.

For ability and experience the Minister of the Interior could not choose a more suitable co-operator, and we have no doubt that this appointment will be carried out.

SPORT

CRICKET.

We understand that owing to a general hegira the U.I.T. will not reopen its campaign this week, as was intended. Furthermore, the Captain has gone completely off colours and the patent break gone rusty, so that the Hibernians will not be seen again this season. We congratulate their opponents on an unexpected bit of luck.

THEATRES.

The "Deutsche Sing-Akademie" Concert took place last night at the Operai Italiani, before a very large audience, which however, was much smaller before the second part had got fairly under weigh. The choral music was splendidly rendered, as is usually the case at the concerts given by this Society, the Psalm 23 "God my Savious", being nearly perfect and much applauded. The violin solo on "Scotch Ars" by Bruch, played by Sr. Melani was also enjoyed by the audience. The solo "Salve Regina" sung by Mme. Dora Rose showed evident signs of want of sufficient rehearsal. The piece in itself is very difficult for an amateur, and Mme. Rose deserves all praise for carrying it through in the way she did, but the orchestra unfortunately did not assist her in any way. The second part consisted of the "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi, the soloists being Mme. Fillebrown and Mme. Dora Rose. Here again the want of proper rehearsal wos evident, and the applause was conspicuous by its absence. It must be admited that the Concert was not up to that pitch of perfection usually shewn.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Holy Week opened yesterday with a rather unholy rise of Mammon's football, the Gold Premium, due to causes too numerous to mention. The settlement to-day was part of the orchestra: the Chilian muddle was one of the first fiddles as usual, and a couple of whacks on the big drum came from effete Europe. Premier Bourgeois has sworn on the leaf of his best hat to follow a strickly anti-British foreign policy (Madness lies that way, "cher Mossoo"), and Germany says that although she has consented to the Dongola expedition she does not mean to abandon that ferociously ughly old buffer Uncle Paul Kruger, who has asked both her and France to stick up for the Independence of the Transvaal and the neutrality of Delagoa Bay. There was an ugly rumour of the Dervishes having defeated the advanced guard of the Dongola expedition; but all our healthy British readers and subscribers refused to believe a word of it.

Dr. Alcorta, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was hard at work all day yesterday, and at night sent a cypher telegram to Dr. Quirno Costa in Chile, with the reply of the Argentine Government to the last proposals of the Moneda. We hear that, so far as the North is concerned, the proposals are accepted, but those as regards the Southern Boundary line are objected to in some cases, and categorically rejected in others; just as we said in our issue of Sunday.

In the House of Commons yesterday that future Premier, Joe Chamberlain ("Sir" Chamberlain our Argentine colleagues call him) declared that the Government had not even thought of investing good money in that "clavo" Delagoa Bay.

The rejection by the Argentine Government of the Chilian proposal of the 72nd Meridian as a Boundary line has caused a big bow-wow in Chile, and the possibility of ex-President Pellegrini being sent to settle the matter frightens them more than the earthquake, as they know he will stand no more fooling, and will have a categorical Yes or No out of them in half an hour.

We are asked to remind the ladies and gentlemen taking part in the cantata "The ten virgins" that the usual weekly rehearsal will take place to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. in the Scotch Church, 352 Calle Perú.

There was no fresh news yesterday about the reported case of cholera in the docks. At most it was only "sospechoso." On Martin Garcia all continues to be well.

Foolish young men about town who dream of making fortunes or increasing your meagre salaries by repairing to the roulette table, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest Stand-by-O'Gorman's exposé of "the ways that are dark and the tricks that are vain" for which the professional gambler is peculiar. Still if you must play in "crooked" games, then "copper" the heavy players, i. e. if you see anf one play $100 on red, put $10 on the black with fifty cents on the "zero".

We publish in another column full particulars of the extremely unpleasant incident at the Italian Kermesse on Sunday night.

There was a tremendous flutter in "modista" circles yesterday owing to a fashionable milliner in Calle Victoria being caught on board the Veloce steamer Vittoria at La Plata in an attempt to smuggle in a large quantity of silks and other female fol-de-rols subject to high duties.

The new Golf Links at Punta Carretas, Montevideo, will be opened on Thursday, and a rattling game is expected.

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Beware, "medicos", how you betray professional secrets and asperse the moral character of your lady patients. Your eminent London colleague, Dr. Playfair, has juet been condemned to pay a Mrs. Kitson £12,000 for making nasty remarks about her, in connection with a rather prolonged absence of her husband from her side. We congratulate the jury. Divulging a medical secret, especially about ladies, is a most serious thing, and the tremendous damages awarded by the jury will teach the British medical faculty to do what Barros Arana's "abuelo" failed to do—keep his mouth shut.

Our old friend the Rev. father John Purcell, Irish Chaplain of the Capilla del Señor, leaves in the Italia, for the Eternal City and Old Ireland. Father Purcell is one of our most esteemed Irish Chaplains, beloved and respected by all who know him, and we all wish him a most pleasant trip and hope soon to see him back again in the Capilla.

The Rev. Gybbon Spilsbury is in town arranging certain business with the Minister of Public Instruction, relating to the National College of Uruguay. During the last holidays he made a missionary visit, lasting two weeks, through Entre Rios, Corrientes, Misiones, the part of Brazil on the Upper Uruguay, and parts of the Banda Oriental. Besides the ordinary services, which were well attended in all the centres, he had 73 baptisms and five marriages, mainly in she district (Concordia) which the Bishop of the Falkland Islands declared at a public meeting, "ought to be struck out from the Missionary map of South America." We are delighted to see that Concordia is becoming more religious, and no longer in the "Index Expurgatorius" of the Bishop.

Respecting the appointment of our brother editor Mr. M. G. Mulhall, on which some of our colleagues thought proper to throw some doubt, we are happy to say that yesterday we received full confirmation of our advices, and furthermore that he will soon be made a Baronet by Her Majesty. His wide circle of Old River Plate friends will be delighted to hear the news, and we may be permitted to add that no man has better earned the distinction.

The following is the list of the distinguished gentlemen whose recent election as Deputies to Congress has been duly approved by the Junta Electoral:—

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Dr. Enrique Revilla.....	607	"
General Manuel J. Campos..	505	"
Sr. Luis N. Basail.....	327	"
Dr. Eduardo Holemberg.....	248	"

The new Committee of the Entertainment Society at Montevideo is constituted for the season as follows:—President, Mr. W. Baring; Vice, Mr. R. Wingate; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. P. C. Towers; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. D. Hogge; Musical Director, Mr. G. R. Schwartz; Dramatic Director, Mr. W. H. Denstone; Messrs. Atkinson, Cruickshank, D. O'Donoghue, Lane, Reid and Stanham.

With all last Wednesday's great Italian pow-wow here, King Humbert's few subjects in Montevideo have done better, as they have collected $10,000 gold, which, for their numbers, is much ahead of the collection here.

There is feverish activity in military and naval circles. Last night Captain Barilari, commander of the squadron at New Bay, left for Bahia Blanca with sealed orders. The Intendencia de Guerra has reported that it has now clothing and supplies for 100,000 men in the field: and the Southern Railway is ready to carry 5000 men daily to the Curumalan encampment. All the other railway managers have been warned to hold their lines ready in case the War Minister should require them. It is well that there are not many Quakers in this country; if there were, all the poor Broadbrims would lose their wits with so much of the "clangor tubarum" in the air. Government has authorized the Intendencia de Guerra to supply rations for the National Guards of 20 years old from the day they leave their homes up to 16th of April, and spend 40 cents a day for each of the rank and file in each province, in either money or kind. Lieutenant Romieri of the Italian army has been given a commission in the National army.

The portly Lord of Hatfield and present arbitre of Europe and Africa, has made a bid for a smile from Green Erin. He has resolved to release all the Irish political prisoners who were laid by the heels during his last Administration and some of them by Mr. Gladstone.

The news from Chile yesterday was flabby. Nothing whatever new. Mr. del Barra is still beating the war drum, but people have not yet recovered from the earthquake scare and pay little attention to his performance.

Professor Stahrl's Zither concert to the Press on Saturday night was a great success, and he intends giving one to the public when the devotions and diversions of Holy Week are over.

The whole of South America indulged yesterday ie a big gullow at that venerable humbug Professor Falflaw and his West Coast, end-of-the-world earthquake. There was n't even a shake strong enough to overflow a tumbler of etcetera and water filled to the brim. What a shocking lot of money their migration from the city must have cost the terrified inhabitant of Chile's great port; and how poor an idea of Chilian grit and courage such a wholesale panic gives to the world at large, when the prediction of a savant, whose hobby is announcing dates for the end of the world, can scare them out of their wits. When the thunder pealed yesterday morning at 2 a.m. when the Moon was full, some timid people here shook under their blankets and felt sure that half Chile was being swallowed up by Mother Earth.

A woman was last night between 8 and 9, stabbed to the heart by the lover of her daughter, because she would not permit her to return to his home. The abominable murder took place on the pavement in front of Uruguay 946. It is worthy of remark that the assassin was for long imprisoned in connection with the Farbos tragedy.

The venerable Isthmus again. Dates to 5th inst. The death is announced of M. E. Desgrandchamps, who for several years had been the agent at Colon of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. There were rumours in Panama when the mail left of a revolution in Nicaragua against President Zelaya's Government. President Diaz, of Mexico, is to have a genuine opposition for the Presidency. Bernardo Reyes, Governor of the State of Nuevo Leon, and one of the highest officers in the Mexican army, has determined to enter the race for the Presidency. Heretofore, no man of force of character or popularity has come forward to contest the desire of President Diaz to succeed himself. Mr. Enrique de Narvaez, Postmaster General and Director of the Government Telegraph service, has resolved to commence to work immediately on a telegraph line from Panama to Colon. It is also stated that that gentleman proposes to lay a sub-marine cable from Colon to Carthagena.

We have no hesitation in pronouncing the following paragraph, which we cut from an exchange as a malicious invention of the Evil One himself, or some of his too numerous drummers or representatives in this vale of tears:—"An editor in Granz, Austria, had his soul photographed by Professor Roentgen's process, but absolutely refused to have the picture reproduced or shown to any but men of science. "The effect startled him so," it is said, "that it was a long time after he saw the photograph before he could sleep in peace."

A Scotch subscriber asked us yesterday if we had seen the *Labour Leader* of Glasgow. We said No.—He says it contains the most shocking scandal of the end of the century against good morals. If so, we don't want to see it, as we detest scandals of all kinds.

We learn from the *Andes* of Mendoza that they are expecting there very soon two or three more Regiments of the Line, in addition to the horse, foot and mountain Artillery already there. Another sure sign of peace.

Few people know that the British Musum owes its first ways and means to the proceeds of a public lottery. The sum of £20,000 was to be paid for the Sloane collection, and £10,000 for the Harleian manuscripts. A sum of £300,000 was to be raised by a public lottery, and 100,000 tickets were to be issued at £3 each. Out of the funds thus obtained, the sum of £200,000 was to be allotted as prizes, and the remaining £100,000, after defraying the expenses of the lottery, was to be applied to the purposes of the Act, the sum of £30,000 being set aside and invested for the payment of salaries of officers and servants, the custody of the collections, and the future repairs of buildings. What would be thought and said of raising the wind for any national institution by such means nowadays?

We sincerely regret to announce that the highly esteemed Father Constantine, of the Passionist Order, is somewhat seriously ill. He returned from Rosario last Friday rather unwell, and his doctor is afraid that it is typhoid fever. We join the Rev. Father's numerous friends in wishing for his speedy and complete recovery.

We are delighted to see our juvenile colleague the *Eco* of Villa Catalinas suffering from the same complaint as the STANDARD, pressure on its space. It is an excellent sign in such a young paper. There is not much news from Katestown, Belgrano, Devoto or any part of that rising quarter, where a Holy Week sedateness prevails.

We have to thank our esteemed contemporaries the *Prensa Diario* and *Nacion* for their kind salutes to our Director, Mr. William F. Mulhall, on his return from Quequen.

The Bicycle Fiend is making life so little worth living in La Plata that the papers are crying out to the Legislature to protect the lives of the citizens. The "bikers" fly about so, especially in the Plaza, that it is downright dangerous for pedestrians.

Here's some news from the fag end of the Continent, taken from our esteemed colleague, the *Magallanes* of Sandy Point. The trade of that place is increasing rapidly, and the imports and exports now amount to over $500,000 (Chilian) per month, a rather promising figure for such a buggy or tilbury place. Another proof of the prosperity of the town is that in less than a month, the zarzuela company at the theatre there netted a clear profit of $11,360. The place also boasts now of a piano-tuner, Mr. Wainwright, from this city, who is making a fortune.

The London correspondent of a New York paper describes as follows the awakening of the military spirit at home caused by Emperor William's famous telegram to uncle Paul Kruger:—"It is strange that no one seems to have seriously believed in the possibility of war. William's arrogance puts us all on our mettle. A reference to his name in a play provokes a storm of hisses, while Hayden Coffin's new song is received with amazing enthusiasm. The chorus is: "Hands off, each of you! Hands, off, all! Deutscher boasts and bantam brags, with a will. England for her own, my boys! It's 'Rule Britannia' still!" An exciting incident occurred last week during the performance of "Cheer, Boys, Cheer!" After the scene representing the fall of Captain Wilson's party in Matabeleland, a man in the gallery shouted: "That's the way Englishmen can die! To—with the Boers!" whereupon the whole house—stalls, boxes and gallery—rose and shouted themselves hoarse. Now, I am no admirer of Jameson—I even think that our new Laureate deserves to lose his post for publishing the aggressive doggerel, "Jameson's Ride," which E. H. Vanderfelt recites so finely at the Alhambra—but I tell you these things that you may the better understand the unity of sentiment among us. While we have peer's sons, gentlemen, retired officers, bankers, etc., sending in their names in such numbers that, I am credibly informed, we could have a volunteer corps of 100,000 gentlemen in a week if needed; while the "gallery boys" and the lower classes are absolutely unanimous in the same spirit, why, then, we are "bad to meddle with".

The Dependientes de Farmacia Society at their general meeting on Sunday decided to leave open till the 1st June the list of associates entitled to registration free of entrance fee. The rooms of the Society at Rivadavia 1275 altos are open every evening from 8 to 11.

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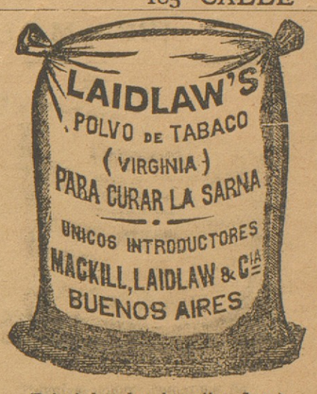

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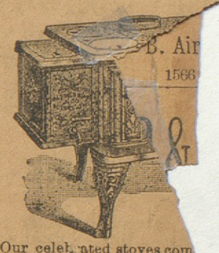
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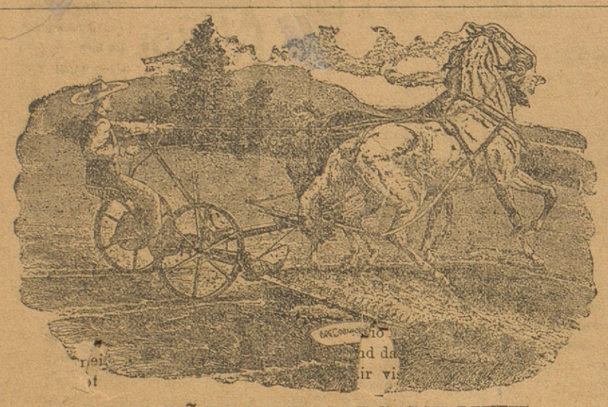

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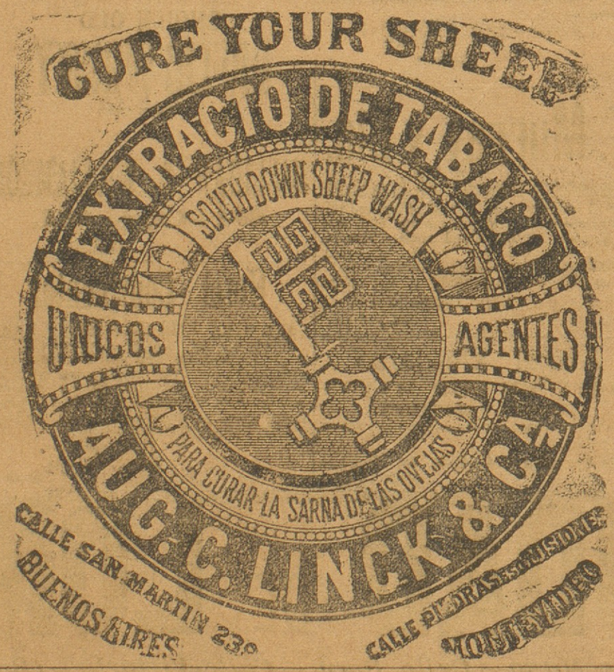

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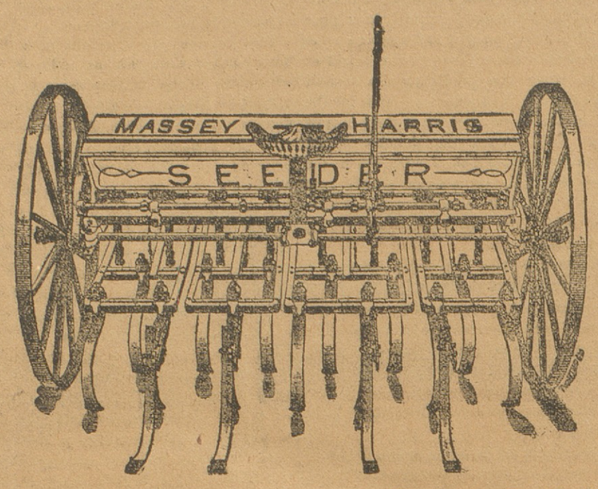

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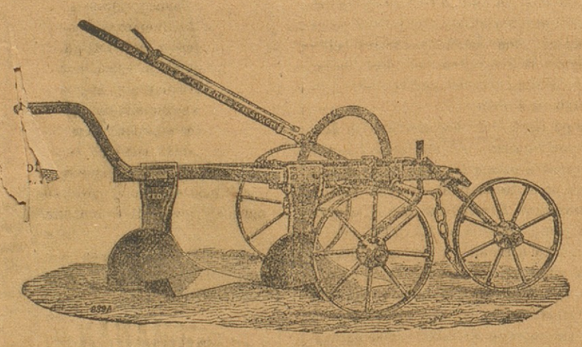

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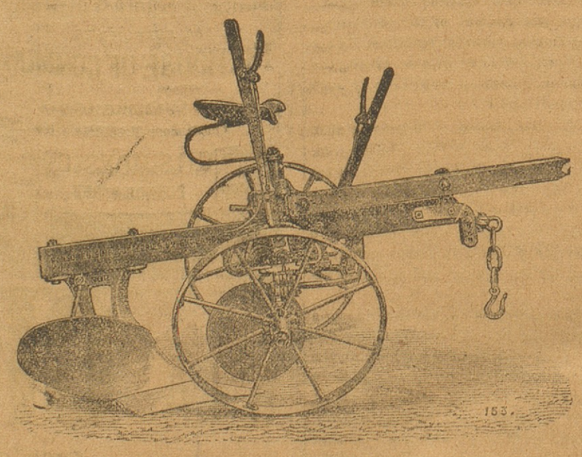

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ON 'CHANGE.

March 30th, 1896.
Gold Premium.

FIRST RING 221.20%
SECOND RING..... 221.40%

There is none of the weltering-in-fire or throes-of-agony feeling about the month's liquidation. Everything seems to be moving off very quietly, and strange to say, instead of the bulls being short it is the Bruins that feel the pinch. With paper money so tight that the contango for April keeps rigid at 5 points, the probabilities seemed to point very strongly to a bullish shortage; the whole market rather inclined to this belief, but it proved a fallacy; the shoe was on the other foot, and towards the end of the first hour, when cash gold began to slacken, rates hardened very significantly. Exchange rates have also flattened. There is nothing new in politics, but though no news is good news, it only means in this case that matters are no worse than they were. Anyhow, the gold market is not hanging on a political pivot at present. The only lever at work is the shortage for the settlement, and as the ring is pretty well liquidated already, there are not for the moment any serious apprehensions of a decisive move one way or the other.

The business of the first hour ran the round million very close, rates moving up about a point all round, closing for cash and end month at 321.20, and at 326 for end of April. At half-past one rates were stiffer still, sellers holding out for 321¼ cash and 326½ end April. A good deal of business is reported doing in "pases." Stocks quiet. Spanish Bank shares are firm at 112, which shews an advance of ½ point on previous quotation and National F Cedulas improved to 81. Some O and 8% changed hands at 18.10, and the brokers are inquiring when Mr. de la Serna's pamphlet on the Provincial Mortgage Bank will be out. Some Santa Fé Consols, marked done at 41 to 41½, rounded off the transactions in this line.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:—

$ 380,300 for cash at 320-319.80-320-319.80-50-30-319-319.50-80-20-50-80-20-320.50-321-321.20-321--321.20.
$ 289,200 March 31st at 320-320.50-320--319.50-319--319.50-30-50--80--320-319.80-320-320.50-320-320 50-321.
$ 15,000 April 1st at 320.50.
$ 2,000 April 6th at 321.
$ 5,000 April 11th at 322,
$ 83,000 April 15th at 323--322--322.50--323--322.50--323-323.50--324--323.50.
$ 187,500 April 30th at 325-324.50-324 323.50-324-324.50-325-326-325 50-326.
$ 25,000 May 31st at 327.50-327-328.

$ 987,000

National Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash..F 56,500 at 80.50-81.
Provincial Hypothecary Cedulas—
For cash.. 8% 6,500 at 18.10.
For cash..O 3,500 at 18.10.
Consolidada de Santa Fé.
For cash.. 15,000 at 41-41.50.
Spanish Bank—
For cash.. 50 at 112.

The meeting of creditors of Messrs. Kingsland and Brougham came off to-day at Drs. Lamarca and Klappenbach's studio. But it did not look like a meeting of suffering creditors at all; on the contrary, anyone not aware of what was on would have certainly fallen into the error of supposing that it was a conference of the firm's friends arbitrating means and ways to help it along. Fortunately everything, has been arranged in the most satisfactory way and the snap-ug will only have the good result of shewing Messrs. Kingsland and Brougham what hosts of friends and well-wishers they have here in the market at large. Before reaching Dr. Lamarca's office we met a Southern estanciero who asked for news about the meeting and said that if the firm had to liquidate it would be a national loss; and this was the feeling of the creditors, everyone of whom was only too eager to offer any assistance required. There was some slight hitch about one party being reluctant to forward 200 steers required to make up a shipment, which might have proved awkward, as it would have entailed dead-freight, but the moment the matter was mentioned there was a shower of offers to make up the deficiency, and a letter was read from Mr. Salaberry, one of the heaviest creditors, couched in the most favorable terms. As a matter of fact there was no necessity for the meeting at all. Cables have been received announcing credits reopened by the Agency through London and Brazilian Bank, whilst the firm's books shew liabilities of $60,000 paper and assets $[illegible],000 gold. As regards freights this point has also been most satisfactorily arranged, and the whole market congratulates the firm on the great ease and promptness with which the temporary difficulty has been solved, and the great estimation in which it is held in every circle.

The following letter from the firm explains the basis on which business will be conducted in future:—

"Dear Sir,

"Through the medium of your valuable columns allow us to express our deep gratitude to those who attended the meeting of our creditors this morning, for the kind consideration and sympathy shewn by them towards us.

"Fortunately for all concerned, we are in a position to pay everyone in full, and by paying reduced prices both for freight and

stock we shall continue our business without breaking a single engagement.

"This we think we shall be able to do, as the representatives of all the shipping agencies agreed to a reduction in rates for steamers already compromised, and every estanciero present agreed to meet us.

"As it is only on these conditions that our friends in England have renewed our credits, we trust that everyone interested will see the necessity of keeping prices as low as possible, so that this most important business will not be killed in its infancy by those whose interests are to foster and nourish it, to keep it alive during a period of perhaps the greatest depression ever known in the trade at the English markets.

"Yours faithfully,

Kingsland and Brougham."

Yesterday was a red letter day in this port. The fine steamer Julia Park of 2,000 tons, commanded by Captain Alex. Cameron, R.N.R., left the Embarcaderos with the large number of 1010 head of cattle for Rio Janeiro. This is the largest shipment of cattle carried by one steamer that has ever left the River Plate. and we hope the animals will sell well; as the live cattle trade between this port and Rio is a much surer business than with Europe. We think the Government might well present the captain, the shippers and the agents of this steamer with a neat little estancia of a square league to each, in recognition of their great merit in making so heavy a shipment.

Building sites in town are beginning to look up. Yesterday Messrs. Julian M. Martinez and Co., the well-known city auctioneers sold a nice building site in Calle Garay No. 1684-90. The upset price was 10$ m/n the square vara, and the property fetched $24.50 the vara, more than double the legal valuation. Mr. A. E. Baya buyer. We congratulate Messrs. Martinez and Co. on their great success.

There was joy on 'Change to-day that everything passed off well yesterday:

No earthquake in Chile.
No end of the world in Perú.
No revolution in the camp.
No bloodshed in the elections.

Everyone entered the hall this morning in good humour, and as all the banks with the exception of the Nacion, have agreed to shut up from Wednesday eve to Monday morning; the whole ring starts for Mar del Plata and Neuquen.

The mails from Europe bring the following about the once powerful firm of Murrieta and Co., which many years ago was as largely connected with Buenos Aires as the firm of Baring Bros. What a difference, however, in the wind-up of the two firms. The Murrietas are hopelessly bankrupt, whilst the Barings are on their legs again, and the new firm of Baring Bros. and Co. promises in a few years to hold as good a position in the world's markets as the old firm in even its most prosperous years. Our London colleague says: "What may be considered the last phase of the Murrieta affair was entered on yesterday, when the partners of the firm were individually made bankrupt on the petition of the liquidator of the South American and Mexican Company. There will be a general consensus of opinion that this is only the legitimate sequel of the disaster which overwhelmed so many investors; but it is to be hoped that the expression of such opinion will be confined within reasonable limits, now that Messrs. Murrieta have made acquaintance with the bitterest stage of their misfor-

London considers that the s at last turned the corner, ion of the directors of the st Co. at the last meeting d improvement has taken neral state of business in Republic" is welcomed by and banker in London as hat the River Plate crisis is The Trust Co. is in a splen-n, its reserve fund stands at nd it holds £100,000 in Consols £95,164 in the balance sheet.

icle in yesterday's STANDARD on ence of the Bolsa was the sub-ery much comment to-day on Many parties take exception all the old Bolsa Guard know it is but too true.

Advices from Salta report rain general there and camps and animals all in good order; 200 fat steers have been sent forward to Atacama, and there is great abundance of stock offering for local consumption. Almaceneros are irate over a whacking increase in taxes and licences. The liquidation of the firm of Alvarado and Co. goes on slowly, and it is expected that the lawyers will get all the best of the winding-up.

We see by Cordoba advices that it has been definitely resolved to liquidate the Banco Constructor. It will not create a void.

A cane-growing, sugar-king from the Garden of the Republic writes the following audi-alteram notes:—

"I am very busy preparing for the coming crop, which, to judge in present state will be 30% less than that of last year, principally due to the late harvest of 1895 and many who have abandoned their cane plantations. I expect to commence grinding on the 16th May, one or two estates will perhaps commence earlier. National Government has issued orders to take all workmen willing to bear arms, and as in all cases they owe to the estates from $40 to $200, it is a serious loss; since January 800 men have enlisted. Has it never entered your head to give up the STANDARD and buy a sugar estate? To judge by your articles on sugar and Tucuman, your readers are led to believe it is "El Dorado," a mine of wealth, I only wish you had a few months, say a year of having to pay all your cane in advance, stores at 6 mos. freights and parcels cash, and receive the value of your product 18 months after the crop, with a loss of $30,000 on the exported article, and the rest sold at just sufficient to pay costs. Do you know the working expenditure of an estate yearly is $1,000,000 m/n. In future you might eliminate your sarcastic articles and sympathize with us, or at least give us justice. Which would cost the Government most, to subsidize the B. A. and Rosario Railway, and take off sugar import dues, or leave it as it is? what can you say about price? We sell at £18 stg. per ton pure sugar, whilst in England adulterated sugar is sold for £15 and £16 stg."

The exchange market is reported dull and rather weak. We heard of bills passed at 47 15/16 and 5.05 francs, the quotations being:

London—47 ¾-15/16.
Paris—5.05.
Antwerp—5.06.
Hamburg—4.09.

In freights 12s. 6d. and 13s. are quoted, with fair inquiry. We believe Mr. Wallace is expected back this week.

The editorial article in the last number of the *Produccion Argentina* on Argentine and Uruguayan wines was the subject of much comment amongst several parties to-day. The chapter, however, points out the facts so plainly that the discussions were soon finished, as the greater part accepted the "revista" as the authority. The *Produccion Argentina* also gives some important items on the founding of the new Banco Industrial which has been adopted by the Union Industrial Argentina. The bank counts already on a 70,000 dollar subscribed capital, the 50 dollar shares are principally held by small capitalists, who generally prove to be the best investors.

On the eve of the settlement we can report the market as apparently completely liquidated, and without any hitch or failures in prospect. The general impression in the ring, however, favours high gold next month, though the tightness of paper continues to be a very salutory brake, and brokers say that but for the great scarcity of paper we should have had gold over 330. As a matter of fact there are no sellers on time except at five points "pase" for the month, and a good deal was done to-day at this rate. In the second hour prices stiffened very sensibly at the beginning, but afterwards relaxed again, and gold was on offer after the hour at 321½, buyers offering 321. Stocks were neglected.

The following is a summary of the operations effected to-day at the second ring:—

$ 354,700	March 31st at 322-322.50-323-323.50-323-322.50-322-323.30-322-322.50-322.20-322-321.50-322-321.50-322-321.80-321.70-321.50-321.40.
$ 5,000	April 1st at 322.
$ 32,000	April 15th at 324.50--325-224.-50.
$ 16,000	April 30th at 328-327.50--327-326.50-327-326.50-326.
$ 25,000	May 31st at 329-330.
$ 596,700	

National Hypothecary Cedulas—
March 31..F 5.000 at 80.50.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 30 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
London				
England.....d.	47 3/4	14.13/16	47 3/8	14.5/8
France.....fcs.	5.02	1.55	4.97	1.53
Italy.....lrs.	5.44½	1.69	5.42	1.67
Spain.....pts.	5.35	1.81	5.80	1.79½
Germany....mks.	4.05	1.25	4.00	1.23
Britanico				
England.....d.	47 3/4	14.13/16	47 1/2	14.3/4
France.....fcs.	5.01	1.55	4.97	1.54
Italy.....lrs.			5.44	1.68
New York.....	—	—	104.20	—
Germany....mks.	4.07	1.26	4.03	1.25
Antwerp.....fcs	—	—	—	—
London and Brazilian				
England.....d.	47 3/4	14.7/8	47.3/8	14.3/4
France.....fcs.	5.02	1.56½	4.98	1.55
Germany....mks.	4.06	1.26½	4.02	1.25
Spain.....pts.	—	—		—
Italy.....lrs.	—	—	5.45	—
Brazil.....reis	—	—	27$100	—
N. York.....$	—	—	1.04.50	—
Montevideo....	—	—	1¼ o/o	—
Soberanos.....	—	—	1/8 o/o	—

We see by our exchanges that the Norddeutscher Lloyd steam packet Co, which is perhaps the very biggest concern of its kind in the world, has done rather better in 1895 than during previous year, though the passenger movement showed a slight falling off, counterbalanced by the higher rates charged, The cargo traffic shews a very promising increase, and altogether there was a balance in favor of the Company on the year's working of ten to eleven millions marks as against 4¼ millions in 1894. Of the profits, however, very large amounts, about 9 or 10 millions, have to be written off, though enough would remain for a 2% dividend. It seems, however, that the reserve is exhausted, and in all probability there will, therefore be no dividend, the net profits being set aside for this a/c. The directors expect a much better balance this year, the prospects being vastly improved.

The Government of the Pampa Central has sent to Government a report of the movement in his Territory last year, from which we make the following extracts:—

Products	Imports
Cattle.....	6,746
Horses.....	5,628
Sheep.....	234,170
Goats.....	235
Value $767,105.	
	Exports
Cattle.....	161,053
Horses.....	17,585
Sheep.....	429,679
Goats.....	1,123
Value $3.078,786.	

The revenue during the year was $505,995, including export dues on wool, hides, etc.

The Public Works Department has reported to the Minister of the Interior that it has declared "cesante" Engineer Kochler Chief of the Commission of Surveys for canalising the river Vitoria, as the work is finished.

The Caja de Conversion burned to-day $575,000 of old notes exchanged and renewed.

The Rentas Office has asked the Finance Minister to declare lapsed the leases of ground in the Madero Port given to H. Quesada and Co., as they have not paid the rent.

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Custom-dues at 321 for Tuesday, March 31st.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

The auctioneers made up for an enforced spell of idleness on the 25th by rattling off an immense amount of real estate yesterday; they were at work all over the city and suburbs with banners and flags flying, rockets fizzing, handbills blowing around, in fact all tha paraphernalia that attends the business invariably in this quarter of the footstool:

Messrs. R. Bravo and Co. sold:—

Site with old building Méjico 1240 48, 15.15x59.32 metres for $49,500, being at the rate of $25 the square metre, buyer Dr. Felix R. Burgos.

House Santa Fé 3329, 8.66x52.75 metres, new building, for $31.500, buyer Mr. Florencio Albornos.

Old house Cochabamba 780, 8x43.30 metres, for $14,000, being at the rate of $40 the square metre.

House Victoria 4202 and Bayona 109, 17.32x50 metres, for $13,900, buyer Mr. Manuel Bayon.

Sites in Barracas al Sud, Calles Industria, Aldao, Chacabuco and Callejon, about 3 squares East from the Produce Market, 3000 metres in 13 lots at $4 to 9.35 the square metre, buyers Messrs. C. Massa, Gandulfo Martino, Petrino. Mezzano, Silva, Capurro, Merli, Choren and Palneazi.

Total of sales $137,200.

Mr. Heraclio Roig sold yesterday:

Piedad 5876, 9x38 metres, for $16,900, buyer Mrs. Adelina Porcel de Peralta Ramos de Benguria.

Messrs. V. S. Lobato and Co. sold:—

House Juncal 2063, 10x52, 7 rooms, for $20,400.

Corner Colombres and San Carlos, 14x25, 6 rooms for $12,100.

Colombres 89, 9x25, 5 rooms, for $6900.

Do 87, 9x35, 4 rooms, 5950.

Do 90, 8.50x26, 6 rooms, 7500.

Mejico 2153, old building, 10x26, for $6250.

Small house Lima 219, 10x25, 1 room, for $3000.

Site with old building Centro America 535, 893 square yards, $17,400.

Messrs. Julian Martinez and Co. sold:—

Garay 1684-90, old building, 17x34 metres, for $14,111, being at the rate of $24.50 the square metre, buyer Mr. Agustin E. Bayá.

Messrs. Risso Patron and Co. sold:—

Property Independencia 1961-65, with 12,000 National Cedulas A, for $38,000.

House Calle Passo 454, between Corrientes and Lavalle, 12x50, for $16.800.

Two sites Avenida Canning (formerly Ministro Ingles) between Beruti and Juncal, 9.23x69.43 each, at $7.90 and 8.10 the square yard.

Messrs Bollini and Alcorta sold.—

2 sites in Calle Inca between Constitucion and Pavon for $1200 and 1300.

2 sites Calle Constitucion between Inca and Catamarca for $2050 and 2250.

Corner site Constitucion and Catamarca at $13.50 sq. yard.

Corner site Catamarca and Pavon at $13.30 sq yard.

Site Calle Pavon between Catamarca snd Inca at $10.10 sq yard.

Mr. Cesar Ramella sold:

Sites in Boulevard Corrientes between Medrano and Almagro, ½ sq from Lacroze station at $15.50 sq metre, buyer Mr. Jean D. Antoyn.

Site Moreno 2432, ¼ square from Spinetto Market at $33 sq metre, buyer Don Pedro J. Rosalles.

Mr. R. Brunetti sold:

House Viamonte 2364, 10.70x50.65 yards for $16,350.

Messrs Cogan and Mejia sold:—

Sites near Central Argentine station in San Fernando at from 55 cents to $1.70 square yard.

A correspondent from Ayacucho writes us the following interesting news:

"I notice that your travelling correspondent seldom gives you any news from Ayacucho; perhaps it is too much of a one-horse place for him, but if he only knew it properly, he might think otherwise. You often write about the value of camp in various parts of the Province, but here we are not so far behind as you may think. The other day half a league of camp was sold for the sum of one hundred and eight thousand moneda nacional, a short distance from here; and I know of a league for sale quite close to this town, which I consider quite as good, all wired in, with Estancia house, Puestos, etc., and which could be bought for a little over $100 m/n the square, as the owner has it mortgaged and is hurried up, so if you know of anyone with say $120,000 cash (ready) he might make an arrangement to pay the balance later on. I can get you further particulars if necessary. I believe there is room for a capitalist to make money.

"There are also several chacras here for sale, I know of a nice lot of six all "linderas" wired in, brick houses on two of them, and alfaltares. One of the houses has been built on purpose for a cheese and butter making establishment.

"Lincoln sheep are in great demand, a flock of over 2100 "al corte" were sold at $10.50 each in December last, just after shearing.

"On the 25th inst. Messrs Alchourron and Co. held a "Remate Feria" here of some of Sr. Senillosa's stock with the following result:—

	from $	to $	
Vacas al corte.....	15.00	33.25	each
Vaquillonas.....	33.50	45.50	"
Potros.....	35.00	100.00	"
Cross Lincoln sheep.	7.50	16.00	"
Novillos.....	41.00	65.00	"
Capones.....	7.80	—	"

"Taking it all round I consider it a good sale."

J. L. P.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

The markets, all round, did not open with their usual brisk aspect. The coming holidays may have a lot to answer for the present situation, but one is more inclined to think that the gold premium was the prominent feature in the general slackness. The gold eagle opened his wings this morning and diverted the exporters and artistas' attention from their usual routine.

The commercial telegrams did not tend to improve the situation, as one notices that the demand for cereals both in London as well as in Antwerp has come a cropper, the prices asked are somewhat to high for the local buyers; this one can easily understand as the numbers of vessels arriving at both these ports is far beyond that of other years in this period.

Our own markets were bad for maize this evening, the article was completely neglected, the only business in wheat was entirely in the hands of the local millers, who even ventured to pay as high as 7.60. Whether to call this speculation or "amour propre" would be a difficult question to decide. it is quite evident that the consumo does not care for exporters to mix up in its transactions.

The wool arrivals to-day were a little better, it is calculated that with stock on hand, and the wool still outside, that there are still some 70.000 bales to be sold. The quantity is very large for the advanced stage of the season, still there are several artistas who are quite willing to pick up large lots to comply with their contracts.

The total amount sold this morning did not pass 250.000 kilos, prices did not budge notwithstanding the fall in Antwerp. The fall in the French markets is due greatly to the large arrivals which tumble in every day. The principal news to-day

without entering into any large transactions.

Messrs. Devoto, Balbiani and Co.'s "revista" gives us the following insight into last week's situation. The telegrams from Europe reported a fall in wool, for this reason transactions were greatly restricted.

The arrivals have also commenced to slacken, the stock on hand being now only about 10,000,000 kilos. A few sales in fine wools were concluded during the beginning of the week, but business gave way towards the end. An exceptional lot of cross Lincoln from the South was sold at 11 dollars, but the general market rates did not pass 10 to 10.50, which for the time of the season are very fair prices.

Wools from the North and West were selling at 6.50, 7 and 9 dollars. The drawback with these wools is that nearly every second fleece contains seed, which of course gives a bad name to all consignments from those quarters.

"Mezclas" have not changed; this class seems to remain doggedly at its old fixture and does not even care to try a movement forward; 8 dollars is still paid for extra clean parcels. By this time, however, all the good lots have been picked, and nothing but the inferior article is left.

"Artistas" are still on the 'qui vive' for Rambouillet: as fast as the article arrives a cluster of exporters is noticed round the pile, all eager to compete. It is a strange thing the way this class of wool has maintained its own against all other rivals. The season opened with a strong demand for cross Lincoln, but the general opinion turned round some months ago, leaving the greater part of the business in the hand of French "artistas", who are obliged to hold back to-day on account of the unsatisfactory news from Antwerp.

The demand for sheepskins and cowhides is steadily increasing. Exporters have turned from other produce to these two articles and are beginning to operate, and if their transactions do not reach the scale during the North American period, still we may well count on some large transactions during the coming month.

Superior sheepskins from the South were sold at 79 cents, a rise of 1 cent on past sales. The other qualities, special "matadero" cowhides were quoted at 10 dollars, some consignatarios, however, refused to let go at this price. Becerros were also sought for and were quoted at 9 and 9.50 the 10 kilos.

The Rosario markets have not yet been able to get over the effects of Saturday's closing, opening this morning with a very weak tendency. The difference between the operations here and those in Buenos Aires is a regular puzzle to consignatarios and exporters. The high prices paid in the latter market for wheat have seemed to knock all business ideas out of wheat men. If the present stagnation continues, they will be forced to send their grain to the Central, as the prices and competition are still brisk in the grain line. A small sale of 500 bags of wheat at 7.15 was all the business done this morning. No buyers for maize, although the article is offered at 3 dols. Linseed is quoted at 9.60 and 10, but no new operations have been reported, the slight rise in the rates is of not much avail if farmers refuse to operate.

A large transaction in gold by Mr. E. Tornquist and Co, for account of some sugar factory was much spoken of, the conditions etc, are still private.

A further fall has been noticed in the Montevidean grain markets. The fall off in wheat is caused greatly by the absence of the local millers, who prefer to drive down the rates before entering into any fresh operations. The only sale reported was one by auction of 2,800 bags at 2.05 the 100 kilos. Several insignificant parcels of maize were sold, the hightest price was 95 cents. The Arroyo Negro "saladeroro" sold 150 pipes of tallow at 9.10. A large firm here has shipped 1,006 pipes and 346 bordalesas of tallow for Barcelona.

According to reports, several "saladeros" are driving their "faena" as fast as possible.

Nothing particular was done in the wool line.

Mercado Central de Frutos.

Arrivals—234 waggons with 453,143 klos wool, 3541 parcels sheepskins, 2385 cow-hides, 756 do horse hides, 46 bags hair, 2 do feathers, 58 casks grease, 632 bags of maize, 3409 do wheat, 744 other cereals and 84 various do.

Once de Setiembre.

Arrivals—491 waggons with the following produce:

18693 bags shelled maize, 20167 do wheat, 30 do triguillo, 755 do bran, 779 do flour, 554 do turnipseed, 1221 do linseed, 1129 do oats, 429 do barley, 1980 bales hay.

Sales:—

				$
Morocho	Maize	superior	at	2.70
"	"	regular	"	2.60
"	"	"	"	2.60
"	"	good	"	2.60
Yellow	Maize	Exportation	"	3.10
"	"	"	"	3.10
"	"	"	"	3.00
"	"	"	"	2.90
"	"	"darsena"	"	3.10
Wheat	Barleta and French	superior	"	8.40
"	"	Exportation Brazil	"	8.20
"	"	regular	"	7.40
"	Barleta	superior	"	8.40
"	French	regular	"	7.90
"	Barleta	"	"	8.35
"	"	good	"	8.00
"	"	regular	"	7.50
Oats		superior	"	3.90
Flour		Taurel hnos marca cero	"	1.45
"		" 1st	"	1.20
Linseed		Exportation	"	10.10
"		"	"	7.80
Birseed		superior	"	6.40
Hay		alfalfa superior	"	35.00
"		" "	"	34.00
"		" "	"	36.00
"		" "	"	28.00
"		" "	"	27.20
"		" "	"	20.00

Barracas al Sud.

Arrivals:—70 waggons with 6,974 sheep.

Sales— from $

Corrales.

	Number
Arrivals.....	2720
Slaughter:—	
Steers, cows and calves..	1385
Spoiled carcases.....	22
	1363

Sales:—

		$		$
Steers fat.....	from	55.00	to	45.00
" " meat	"	39.00	"	39.00
" " good	"	37.00	"	32.00
Cows fat	"	35.00	"	35.00
" " meat	"	30.00	"	30.50
" good "	"	33.00	"	29.00
Vaquillonas fat	"	10.50	"	7.20
" good meat	"	20.00	"	26.00
Steers large	"	42.50	"	35.50
" good meat	"	10.00	"	14.00
" small	"	6.50	"	9.50

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Montevideo, March 30.

Scrip for January 95.30.
Scrip for November 97.20.
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Arrivals—
Profesor from Genoa.
Duca di Gallera—Do.
Eastern Prince—[illegible].
Olinda—Hamb[illegible]ck.
Rosebery—B[illegible]ck.
Lydenham—Paranit[illegible].
San Telmo—Rio.
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Anniversary Mass

A High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas MacDonagh will be celebrated at the Chapel of the Passionist Fathers (Arroyo Luna), Arrecifes, on Tuesday April 7th. at 10 o'clock.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 1264 m27 ap7

Novena of Masses.

A Novena of Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Margaret MacDonagh de Lopez Guevara will commence at the Passionist Fathers' Chapel (Arroyo Luna), Arrecifes, on April 9th, ending on Friday April 17th, with a solemn Requiem Mass, at 10 a.m., at which friends and relatives are earnestly invited to attend. 1265 m27 ap17

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.

Buenos Aires, March 30th

The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel:—

	Wind	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m....	N.	20.8 feet.
9 a.m ...	"	19.4 "
12 m.....	"	17.8 "
4 p.m....	E.	17.0 "
6 p.m....	"	19.8 "

ARRIVALS.

The following vessel arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:—

Italian ss. Professor from Genoa with 303 passengers and general cargo to Lavarello.

British ss. Sydenham from Pernambuco in ballast to W. Samson & Co.

Do do Pendawer from Hull with coal to Argentine Gas Co.

Do do Hellopes from Liverpool with g.c. to Huergo.

Do do Dumelzier from Montevideo with g.c. to T. S. Boadle & Co.

ENTERED.

Italian ss Matteo Bruzzo and Professor from Roads at Darsena Sud to land his passengers, and pass to the Docks to discharge.

Brit. ss Hellenes from Rosario at Darsena to loap.

Do do Dumelzier from Roads at Dock 3 to load.

Norw. bq. Decima from Roads at Riachuelo to discharge.

DEPARTURES.

Brit. ss Zylpha from Dock 1, for Antwerp with grain.

RIVER STEAMERS.

The Colon from Salto and intermediate ports will sail to-morrow.

The Venus from Montevideo will arrive to-morrow.

The Montevideo is also expected tomorrow from Montevideo.

GENERAL

Several sailing-vessels arrived to-day too late to recive the health-visit.

British ss. Jessica, from Bahia suffered on Sunday considerable damage, as she was been towed in the narrow passage between the and dock No. 1. Her bows masony so violently that some her hull were driven and it necessary to take 6 or cargo. To-morrow will pened, the Radical carefully to easily in Chacabuco, where had an easy victory in San Vicente and all the other small towns the voting came off very quietly.

The steamers of the Hamburg and South American line will from the 1st April touch at Rotterdam. The Cintra leaving here on the 22nd April will be the first vessel to do so.

The Madonna del Carmen which left Patagones to-day is due in the Boca on the 2nd April. On the 2nd the Litoral will also leave for Bahia Blanca.

The barques Campbell and Sumerlide cleared to-day for Mobile and Pensacola respectively.

The P.S.N. boat Oropesa, bound for Montevideo and the West Coast, left La Rochelle to-day.

The Rio, bound from Rosario to this port, is detained off the Martin Garcia bar.

The Bresil which left La Plata on the 10th inst, arrived to-day at Bordeaux; all well on board. The Medoc left Bordeaux for this port on the 28th.

The Grenville should to-morrow leave for Rosario.

The Sydenham, which towed the Duca di Galliera down here from Pernambuco, leaves on the 1st for Rosario to load.

The Aquitaine is discharging her cargo into lighters at her quarantine anchorage in order to leave on the 1st for Marseilles.

The departure of the Italian ss. Professor, which was also to have left on the 1st, has now been indefinitely postponed.

On Saturday, February 29th, in the presence of a large and influential company, the ss. Langton Grange was launched from Messrs. Clark and Company's South Yard, Belfast.

The vessel is built to the order of Messrs. Houlder Brothers and Co. of London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Newport, Buenos Ayres and Rosario, and is specially designed for their regular trades between London and Newport and South America and Australia and the Cape.

The ceremony of christening was most gracefully performed by Mrs. Frederick Houlder, of West Hampstead, London, and as the vessel left the ways she plunged into her native element amidst the plaudits and good wishes of the company assembled.

The vessel is built somewhat after the style of the ss. Urmston Grange, but greatly improved. Her principal dimensions are:

Length 420 feet, breadth moulded 54 feet, depth moulded 32 feet, with a gross tonnage of 5,800, and deadweight capacity of 9,000 tons. The Langton Grange has been most carefully designed to suit the requirements of the many trades in which the owners are interested, and she will be run in their regular line between London, Newport, and Cardiff, and the River Plate, Australia, and the Cape. She has been built to Lloyd's highest class, 100 A1, three deck role, and is fully equipped under the requirements of the Board of Trade for carrying a large number of saloon and second-class passengers, no pains or expense having been spared to equip her with all the most modern appliances to enable her to compete with any other vessel afloat. A special feature in the design of the steamer is the very complete arrangements made for loading and discharging cattle in the quickest manner possible. Each of the five hatchways are fitted with winches and derricks to work four gangs at the same time. The winches are a new and special design, specially made by Messrs. Emmerson, Walker, and Thompson Brothers, of Gateshead, under the special direction of Mr. Thompson, of Newport. Hold beams have been entirely dispensed with throughout the vessel, leaving the hold practically free from all obstruction, and thus enabling the vessel to carry and stow with ease the large cases of machinery, boilers, locomotives, etc., that are often carried from Newport by this line, and with special arrangement of stingers. The vessel is being insulated throughout, for the carriage of frozen meat from the River Plate, the insulation being fitted by Messrs. Greigson and Co., of London, and the machinery by Messrs. Hall, of Dartford, Kent, a special chamber being erected for carrying fresh meat, fish, and vegetables for the use of passengers, such a large number of whom travel from London and South Wales to the various ports by this popular line of steamers. Steam will be supplied from three single-ended boilers, at a working pressure of 180 pounds, and will be fitted with Howden's improved system of forced draught. The construction of the vessel has been carried out under the supervision of the owners' marine superintendent, Mr Copeland Etheridge, and the engines under the supervision of Messrs. Esplen, Son, and Swainston. The vessel is expected to go on her trial trip in about six weeks' time, and will then leave Belfast for Newport, and thence to Australia and home via the River Plate, where she may be expected about August, when the public of Buenos Aires will, doubtless, have an opportunity of inspecting one of the finest merchant vessels afloat.

To-day's Export's.

The following were the shipments at the Madero Port:—

Steamers	Shipper		Kilos.
Georgian Prince...	Runciman	maize	178600
Lammermoor....	B. y Börn	"	532384
Italia.....	Bungey Born	"	218220
"	A. Brauss	grease	19067
Hartzburg.	H. Fuhrman	wool	73614
"	"	"	38044
Dumelzier.	H. v. Eicken	"	90554
Rudelsburg	Schlief	"	15399
"	"	"	6784
Melbourne.	Massurel	"	107414
Normandy.	F. Martin	maize	144000
Armonia..	F. Fusani	bones	64782
Jessica....	Fuhrman	linseed	53340
Wilegsike.	A. Baruss	cow hides	21000
Aquila.....	Schlief	wool	28529
Lesbury....	A Brauss	maize	127546
Joseph Haydor.	Camartino	quebracho	319212
Rio.....	P. Funch y Cia	wool	67487
"	B y Born	"	72395
N. P. Nielen.....	Maning	linseed	124000
Yarrowdale...	Wiengreen	maize	697000
Wittekind	E. Hardt	wool	138700
Concordia.	Massurel	"	165228
Normandy	Warden	maize	40080
"	Wiengreen	"	60495
"	"	"rebacillo"	34110
"	F. Martin	maize	74549
	Wieng	rebacillo	272266
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Colombia.	Loothiois	wool	2735
Silverton.	Bunge y Born	maize	162190
Senior....	J Bernardez	flour	78165
Aquila....	B y Born	maize	207389
Formoor..	Bertran	"	182850
Senior....	S. Anetto	flour	18304
Aquila...	B. y Born	maize	329623
Italia....	E. Brow	"	156013
Lesbury..	A. Brauss	"	106640
Bellendon.	Fischer y Cia	flour	14000
".....	Z. Danon	birdseed	35295
".....	Runciman	wool	15000
".....	Michaelsen	horns	5000
Merida...	Beltran	flour	131560
Olaf.....	Fuhrman	butter	4000
Italia....	B. y Bowm	maize	286914
Pomona..	Bernardez	flour	13500
".....	"	maize	99324
Santa Fé..	Bonnaffé	wool	35448
".....	Dominici	marble	35000
".....	Fischer	wool	35435
".....	Dominici	marble	20000

LIVE-STOCK.

		Steers	Sheep
Hydarnes....	Kingsland	139	—
Straits of Magellan.....	J Lenguas	89	—
Kingsland...	"	51	—
Zylpha.....	Perez	55	—
Hydarnes....	Kingsland	70	—
Straits of Magellan.....	Lenguas	164	—
Zylpha.....	Perez	105	797
		Horses	
Golondrina II	Risso	2	

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day:—

Ensenada.....	Kilos	90000	Hay
"	"	1913520	Maize
"	"	205500	Wheat
"	"	10000	Bran
"	"	10000	Oats
Rosario.....	"	4018936	Wheat
"	"	923303	Linseed
"	"	101500	Maize
Santa Fé.....	"	524650	Linseed.
Bahia Blanca..	"	422067	Wheat
V. Constitucion	"	604496	Wheat
San Nicolas....	"	1188000	Linseed

La Plata Port.

March 30th

ARRIVALS

Brit. ss Boston City from Campana with grain.

French do Portugal from Roads to discharge.

Brit. do Thames from Roads to discharge.

British do Castleton from Roads to load.

Do do Boston City from Rosario to fill up.

DEPARTURES.

British ss Chantrey for Dunkirk with grain and live-stock.

Italian bq. Bianca Casanova for Europe with grain.

Norw. do Gratia for Europe with grain.

GENERAL.

A raid—it can be called no other name—was made to-day on the cargos and luggage on board the Vittoria lying in the roads, by 25 officials from the Buenos Aires custom-house, ostensibly in search of contraband. Four packages were found not included in the ship's manifest; but as 15 days are still wanting for the closing of the manifest, these parcels cannot be classified as contraband. The men behaved in a provokingly inconsiderate manner and evidently considered themselves master is of all they surveyed. The same scene was subsequently repeated on board the Thames and Portugal when they had just entered dock.

Rosario Port.

March 30th

ENTERED.

Messapia and Notord from Buenos Aires to load.

British bq Barbadian from Buenos Aires to load.

DEPARTURES

British ss. Tiverton for Las Palmas with grain.

Do do Actib for St. Vincent with grain.

British bq Elva for Falmouth with 22,060 bags wheat, f.o.

Montevideo Port

March 30th

ARRIVALS

Duca di Galliera from Genoa.
Eastern Prince from Genoa.
Olinda from Hamburg.
Austrian from Glasgow.
Rosenbery from Brunswick.
Santelmo tram Rio Janeiro.
Amaná from Capetown.

MAILS.

April 2nd

Thames para Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

4th

Matteo Bruzo for Canariae and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

5th

Portugal for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

8th

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San Pedro.....	11.50	7.00
San Nicolás.....	14.75	9.00
Rosario.....	19.00	11.50
Santa Fé.....	30.00	18.00
Santiago del Estero.....	63.50	38.00
Tucuman.....	72.25	43.40

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Administrador General.

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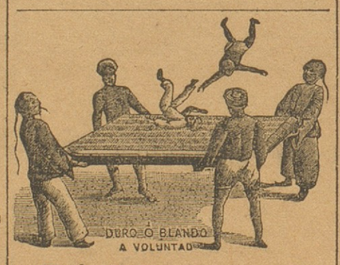

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